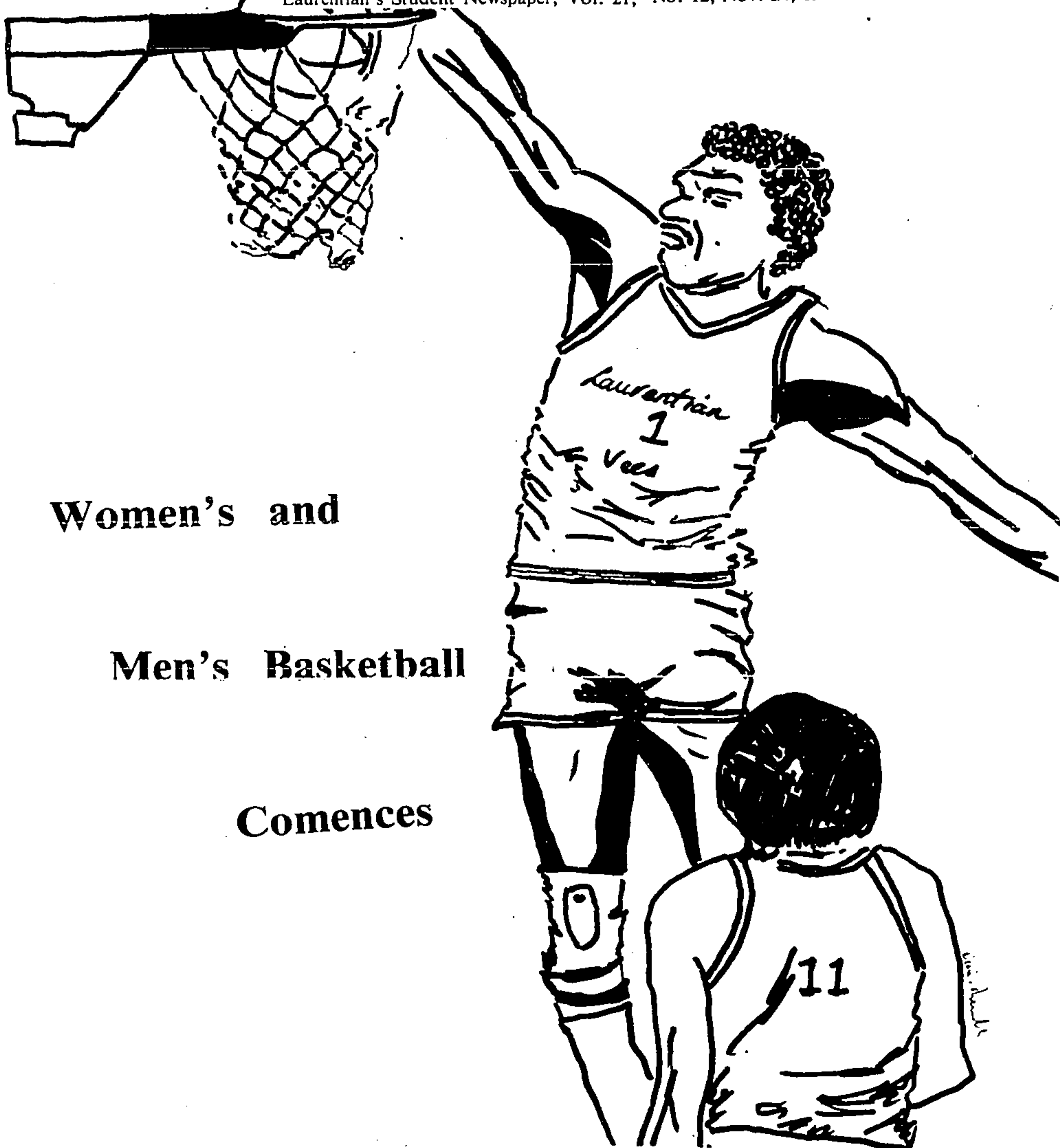


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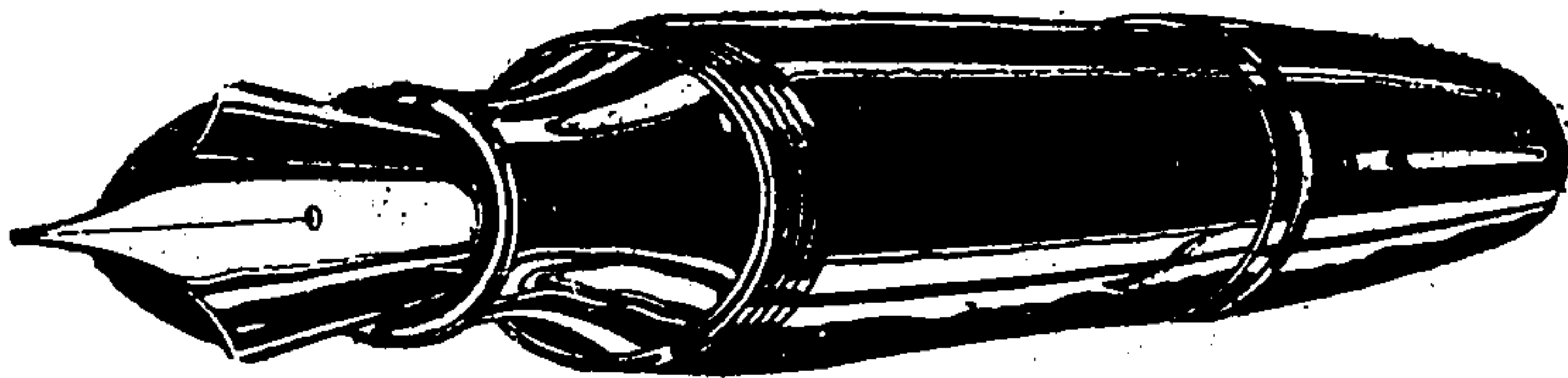
Women's and

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From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt



Pen names will be honoured if just cause is shown.

\$2.50! That's a lot of money for a student. Let's go to the Pub until midnight and then go to the dance. We won't have to pay that way.

How come we don't have any more dances in the Great Hall?

Hey, I'm only going to stay here for a second. You know me, let me in without paying. What difference will one person make?

How come we lose money on dances?

Come on, it was just a joke! Besides, who cares that the intercom is broken. It never worked too well anyway, and the University can afford it.

How come they never fix anything around this place?

Let's park here. No one will notice. There are no handicapped people around this place anyhow.

How come handicapped students don't find LU accessible?

Ah, leave it here. The cleaning staff will pick it up on Monday.

How come this place gets so dirty on weekends?

Crank that song. We want to party.

How come they complain about the noise? We never have any problem with noise when we want to study!

Kind of makes you wonder doesn't it? □

HMMM... \$210 per course or if you're full-time \$1050 for five courses, six if you get an overload (lucky you). And after you've paid your fees and registered in your courses (not necessarily in that order) you go to your first class to listen to your first lecture given to you by a Professor.

But wait a second. This person standing in front of you isn't a Prof after all. He/she is a lecturer well, anything but a Prof.

It's not that you have anything against this person teaching you, but hang on a minute, didn't you pay the same amount for his course as the guy in the morning class who is being lectured by a full professor?

Do they get paid the same amount? Do they have the same qualifications? The same understanding of the material being presented?

Like I said at the beginning... Hmmm. □

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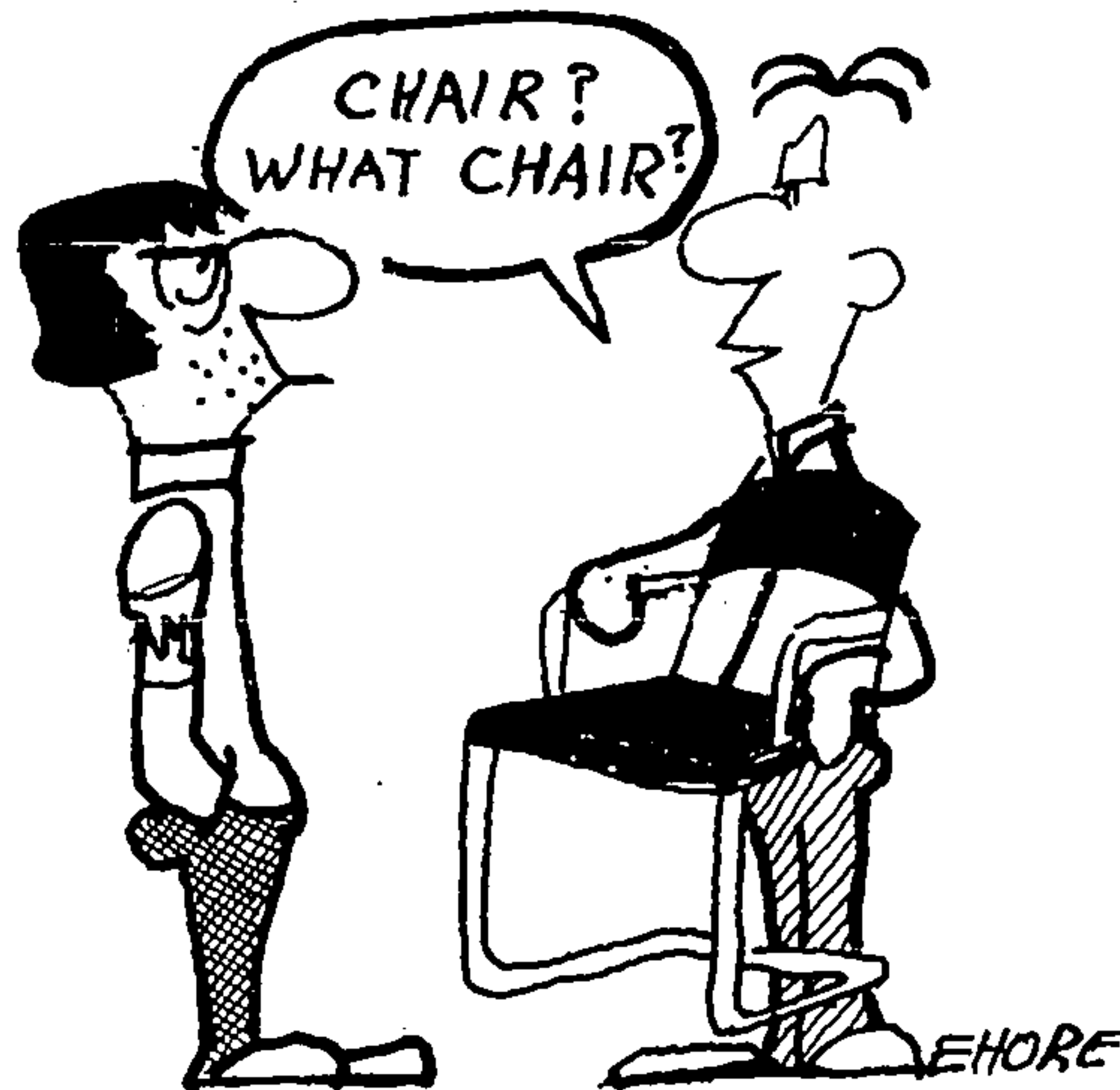
Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 5:00 pm in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

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Dear Editor:

Why do you (Lambda) publish opinions by political extremists, such as Edward Taylor and those students who to their death bed support government funding of their education, and

do not publish my own? My letter was not at all political in nature and I did sign it and include my phone number. Who runs Lambda, the White House and the Kremlin?!

Mark Jenkins

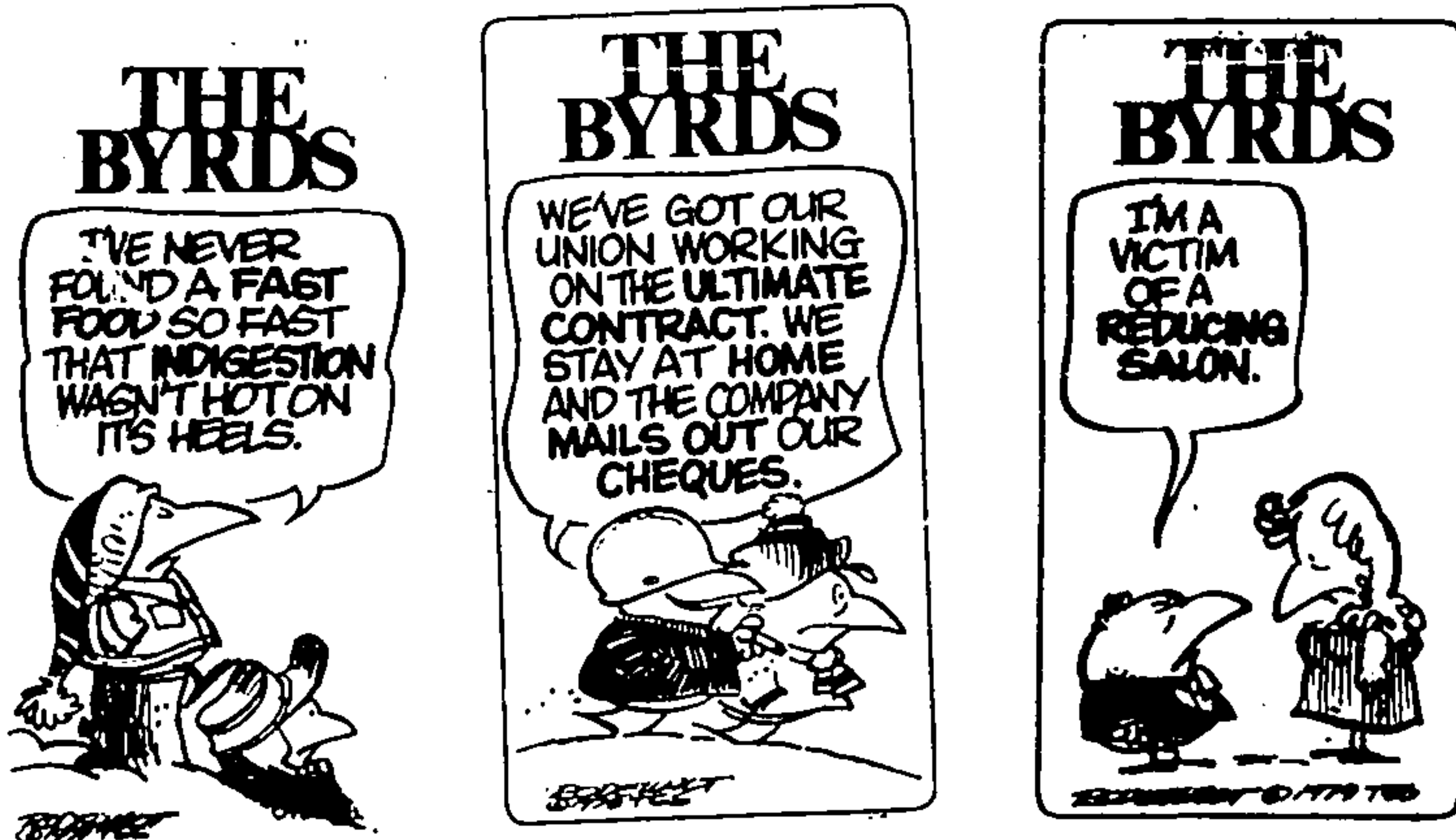
Editor's Note: Lambda is a forum for student opinion. However, this does not give licence to anyone who would like to have their opinions published. We place the restriction on letters that they must be responsible, and they must not contravene libel or slander laws.

We have received a previous letter from the above, but when we tried the contact number given, there was no one named "Mark" at that number. We have also received additional letters from "Edward Taylor" and though an individual has come in and accepted responsibility for those letters, he

was not able to provide any identification — the reason that we asked for it was that "Edward Taylor" claimed to be a student at Laurentian, and there is no person by that name registered at this university.

Who runs Lambda? The staff do. They run it for the students of the university. They have a responsibility to those students to print the opinions that are present. They also have a responsibility to weed out the opinions of those jokers who get a charge out of abusing a privilege.

Carolyn Gaunt
Editor 1982-83
Lambda Publications



Commerce Council

by Paula Pevato

"Our goals are to help provide quality education and allow the opportunity to socialize and have a lot of fun," said the secretary of the Commerce Council executive Laura Simeoni.

The Commerce Council does more than organize super dances, like the "Welcome Back Kommerce" dance which many of you may (or may not!) remember. The Council would like to make each student, especially Commerce students, aware of the variety of roles it

plays.

Recently, the Council organized a curling bonspiel and at present sponsors a hockey team. The dances help the Council to raise money in addition to the portion of SGA funds that it receives.

The Commerce Council also exists as a representative of each and every Commerce student. (for example, two years ago the faculty lost a couple of fine professors. As a result, the Council initiated a rally in the best interests of the students.)

Earlier this year, a less dramatic and more professional approach was taken to straighten out another problem: there was no professor for Business Policy, a fourth year course which all students proceeding to the Bachelor of Commerce degree are required to take.

A lawyer was commissioned to assist the Council in reviewing the legal stand of the students with Francis Turner, the academic vice-president of Laurentian. The situation worked out better than students

might have anticipated, since three exceptional professors have been acquired — Clarence Byrd, a fourth year accounting professor; George Forsythe, the new Policy professor; and Matt Elbeik, a third year accounting professor.

The Council hopes that in the future students can be assured of commitments by both the administration and the professors.

The Commerce Council Executive consists of the following fourth year students: Don

Jones, the president, shuffles basketball practices and homework to save some time for Council meetings; Jeff McRae, the vice-president, is also residence supervisor at Huntington College; Ann Jacksa, the treasurer; Mike Whalen, the sports representative; Tim Fenerty, the social convenor; and Simeoni. Academically, Jones and Whalen major in Sports Administration while McRae, Jacksa, Fenerty and Simeoni are Commerce students.

Every accounting class should have a representative who is part of a "mini-council" for that particular year. Their job is to update Commerce Students on Future activities. These representatives hopefully will be prepared to take charge of the main council in future years.

McRae and Simeoni are currently working on an "Achiever's Book" which will be sent to two hundred prospective employers. It contains a photo and resume of each graduating Commerce student and as Simeoni remarked: "It (the book) will enhance the image of the school of Commerce and will be a great keepsake for each graduate."

The Commerce Council works hard and appreciates the support of all students in helping make any activity a successful one. The members of the council gladly accept any ideas students may have to assist them throughout the year. Their office is located on the sixth floor of the Fraser Building (where those beloved computers reside!)

Passport Fee Increase

The Department of External Affairs has announced an increase in the fee for a Canadian passport to \$21.00 to become effective November 1, 1982.

The Passport Office is a financially self-sustaining operation dependent on fee revenue to maintain the service of issuing passports to the travel-

ling public. The fee was last increased in June 1980. In the intervening two year period, the cost of producing a passport in terms of material and labour

has risen substantially. Nevertheless, in line with the 6/5% guidelines, the fee for a new passport is to be increased only by \$1.00.

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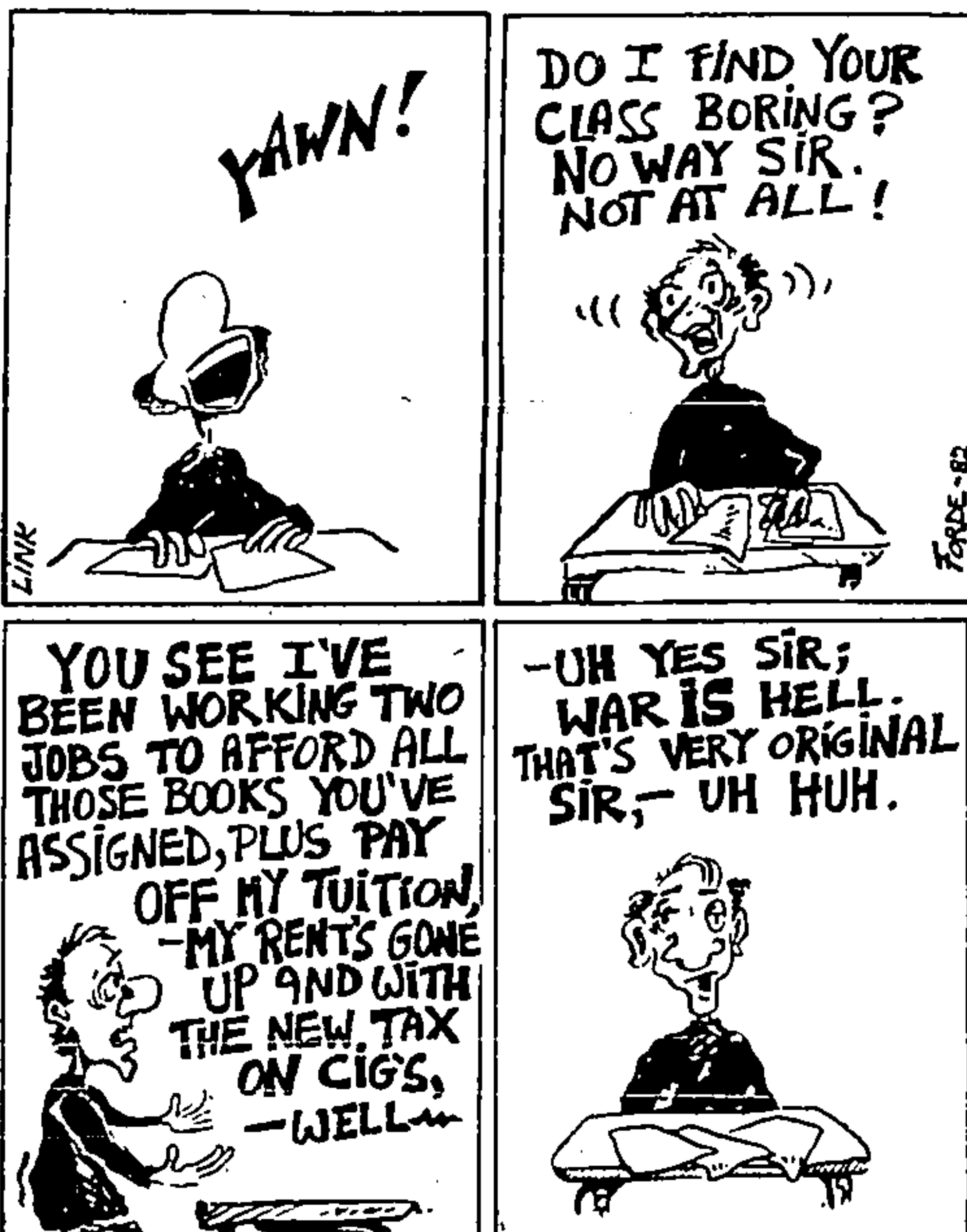
Film Society

The Laurentian Film Society will screen the award-winning Canadian film *Les bons debarras* on Thursday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Teachers' College Auditorium, Laurentian University. Winner of 8 genies, including best picture 1981, *Les bons debarras* relates the possessive attitude of a 13-year-old daughter toward her

mother. Part innocent, part ruthless, the young teenager will go to any lengths to secure her mother's love. *Les bons debarras* is an extraordinary and evocative film that Sudburians will not want to miss. Dialogue is in French with English sub-titles. Admission is \$2.00 at the door or by season ticket

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The Laurentian University Committee
On the Status of Women
Announces that a
'Sexual Harrassment Policy'
Was adopted at the June meeting of Senate.
Information is available at ext. 502

Howza 'bouta Sauza?

Numero uno
in Mexico and
in Canada.

Policy Statement on Academic Dishonesty

The University takes a most serious view of such offences against academic honesty as plagiarism, cheating, impersonation. Penalties for dealing with such offences will be strictly enforced.

Plagiarism

Essentially, plagiarism involves submitting or presenting work in a course as if it were the student's own work done expressly for that particular course when, in fact, it is not. Most commonly plagiarism exists when: a) the work submitted or presented was done, in whole or part, by an individual other than the one submitting or presenting the work, b) parts of the work (e.g. phrases, ideas through paraphrase or sentences) are taken from another source without reference to the original author, c) the whole work (e.g. an essay) is copied from another source, and/or d) a student submits or presents a work in one course which has also been submitted or presented in another course (although it may be completely original with that student) without the knowledge or prior agreement of the instructors involved.

Cheating

Cheating at tests or examinations includes, but is not limited to, dishonest or attempted dishonest conduct such as speaking to other candidates or communicating with them under any circumstances whatsoever; bringing into the examination room any textbook, notebook, or memoranda not authorized by the examiner, or leaving answer papers exposed to view.

Penalties

A student guilty of academic dishonesty may be subject to the imposition of one or more penalties, or which those listed below shall be exemplary:

- assignment of a grade of zero in the assignment, test or exam;
- assignment of a grade of zero in the course in which the offence is committed;
- suspension from attendance in all courses in which the student is registered at the time the offence was committed, and loss of credit for any course or courses which have not been completed or in which no grade or final evaluation has been registered at the time the offence was committed;
- suspension from the Faculty;
- expulsion from the Faculty;
- suspension from the University;
- expulsion from the University.

Withdrawal from a course will not preclude proceedings in respect of academic offences committed in the course, and the right to withdraw may be refused where an academic offence is alleged.

Instructor's Action

The initial responsibility for punitive action lies with the Instructor. The Instructor may assign a zero for that particular assignment, test, or exam, or may assign a zero in the course.

The Instructor will advise the Department Chairman/School Director, of the student's faculty, the Registrar, and, in the case of part-time students, the Director of the Centre for Continuing Education of the action taken.

Suspension or Expulsion By Dean

The Dean of the Faculty may exercise his authority to suspend or expel the student from the Faculty. The suspension or expulsion will be confirmed in writing

to the student by registered mail and the department Chairman/School Director and the Registrar will be notified.

Suspension or Expulsion by Vice-president [Academic]

If, upon suspending or expelling a student from a Faculty, the Dean determines that the severe sanction of suspension or expulsion from the University is warranted, such a recommendation may be made to the Vice-President (Academic) who may act to expel or suspend the student from the University.

Appeals

1. A student who is assigned a grade of zero in an assignment, test or examination or is assigned a grade of zero in the course may appeal the grade to the appropriate Department or School Appeals Committee.

2. A student who is suspended or expelled from a Faculty may appeal that decision to the appropriate Faculty Appeals Committee (Faculty Council where no formal appeals committee exists).

3. A student who is suspended or expelled from the University may appeal that decision to the Senate Committee on Admissions, Promotions and Petitions.

4. The final appeal in all student petitions shall be the Senate Committee on Admissions, Promotions and Petitions.

Transcript Notation

1. The symbol AD (Academic Dishonesty) will be entered in the grade column (beside the zero) on the student's academic Transcript and Grade Report for those courses in which a final grade of zero is submitted.

2. notation "suspended (or expelled) from the Faculty (University) for academic dishonesty" will be entered on the student's academic Transcript and Grade Report upon receipt of such notice by the Registrar from the Dean or Vice-President (Academic).

3. the symbols RW (Required to Withdraw) will be entered in the grade column on the student's academic Transcript or Grade Report in the courses in which he/she was registered for that session except for the courses in which a "0" was given as a penalty or which have already been completed a grade assigned.

4. The record of a student will be cleared of the notation "suspended (or expelled) for academic dishonesty" upon readmission to and successful completion of a degree programme. The zero grade given because of cheating will remain but the symbol AD will be changed to F. The symbols RW will remain as such.

Readmission

1. A student who has been placed under suspension from a Faculty is conditionally eligible to reapply for admission or registration in the same Faculty at either the end of a specified time or thereafter.

2. A student under suspension from a Faculty may not apply or be considered for readmission to the University in another Faculty until at least after the next regular Fall/Winter session has passed.

3. A student who is expelled from the University is dismissed permanently from the University with no right to reapply for admission.

Note: Suspension does not imply automatic readmission. An interview and subsequent positive recommendation from the Dean must satisfy eligibility for readmission. □

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Notice to Students**

Effective immediately, Sudbury Transit will be providing an express bus to downtown, leaving the University at 10:05 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

This service will be provided on a trial basis and will be maintained or discontinued according to ridership response.

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Thorneloe Players

Want You!



Welcome to Our Theatre

Betsy Dee and Suzanne Cotton in *The Skin of Our Teeth*

One enters a theatre expecting everything. We expect to find spectacle; we expect to have colour and rare action thrust towards us; we expect to be amazed. And we expect to find ritual; we want the spectacle to come wrapped in forms and styles as familiar to us as the passing of days. Above all we want to do this in the company of others. We know when we enter a theatre that we will join with people who have all come to share in the spectacle and the ritual. We know that the theatre will allow us to flex our imaginations in a communal setting. And we will find that pleasing and good.

The theatre has power. It has the power to show us our greatest fears and our greatest hopes and invite comment upon them. If we laugh and applaud together, weep or cry out together, our sense of community is affirmed; we are reminded of where we have been together and where we expect to go together. The community that is able to achieve such affirmation becomes a community with purpose. It becomes a community whose members live hopefully, their imaginations seeded by shared vision.

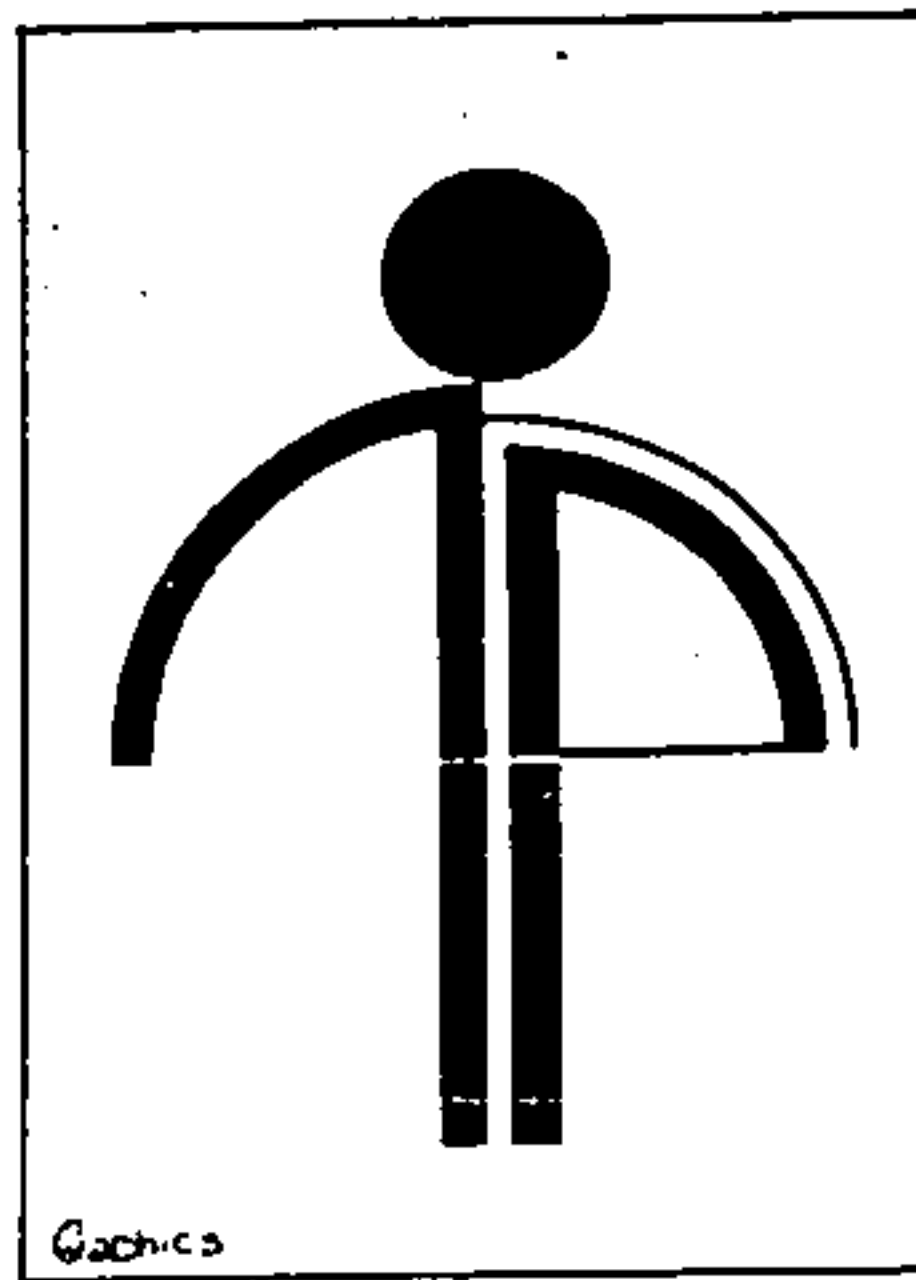
We members of Thorneloe Players and students of Theatre Arts don't just think of ourselves as packagers of ritual and spectacle. We are students and workers who have learned to love the challenge and excitement of producing plays. We believe in our community; we seek to know and improve it.

We invite all to join us backstage, in our classrooms and in our audiences. And we promise everything.





The Emmerson Family:
Ralph McDonald, his wife Lydian — Barry
Straughn and their son Edward —
Darren Gobert.



The Night Thoreau Spent

by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E.



Henry Thoreau — Peter Paradis teaching his class
clashes with the Concord School Committee, Deacon
Nehimah Ball — Dave Loan.



Henry's (Peter Paradis) Night in Jail
teaching his Cell mate Bailey (Gordon
Seiter) to write his name.

The man imprisoned in our play belongs more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived.
For more than a century, Henry David Thoreau was dismissed as a gifted weirdo. Only a rebel like Emerson's handyman would dare to question the benefits of technology! Why, it is obvious to any educated mind that technological advancement and progress are synonymous. To create a better world, all we have to do is make things bigger, faster, stronger, or cheaper.
But materialism is not the way.
THOREAU KNEW THAT.
He smelled the smog before we saw it.
It smarted his soul before it smarted our eyes.
He spoke out; but in those television-less days men were slow to listen. He sang out in nonviolent defiance, but how few men since could carry the tune: Ghandi, Count Tolstoi, Martin Luther King.

It was material-mindedness which drove the mystic Thoreau to the shores of Walden. Young Thoreau was disgusted by the lies and confusion which clouded the bloody conflict with a smaller nation, Mexico.
American secret agents smuggled in a puppet president from Havana. Overwhelmed by US armor, the Mexicans resisted all the way to the gates of their capital, which fell only when their ammunition ran out. On the side of the invaders, there was hot friction between secret envoys from the White House, an alarmed Congress, and the ambitious military leaders — two of whom became Presidents of the United States and one of the Confederacy.

A captain in the army of General Winfield Scott reported that the American troops acted like savages. They shot non-combatants on trivial pretexts. "Their conduct toward the poor inhabitants has been horrible and their coming is dreaded like death in every village."
Another eyewitness, Ulysses S. Grant, wrote in his memoirs: "I do not think there was ever a more wicked war than that waged by the United States on Mexico. I thought so at the time, when I was a youngster, only I had not the moral courage to resign." Grant had the option of resignation, which has not been granted to youngsters of later wars.

According to Santayana, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it." Perhaps this play will jog our memories as we relive the poetic protest of one of America's freest men.
Time is awash in this jail cell. We are not trapped by happenings but are concerned about THE NOW THOREAU, the explosive spirit who addressed himself to the perils of our world with more power and clarity than most angry young men now about now.

Thoreau is a fascinating paradox:
A man who was — and is.
A self-effacing giant.
A wit who rarely laughed.
A man who loved so deeply and completely that sometimes, not to have loved at all.

Jerome



Thoreau
in jail.

by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee
The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail deals with the first and perhaps most famous act of civil disobedience in American history — Thoreau's refusal to pay his poll tax in 1816, and the night he spent in jail because of it. The jail scene becomes a framework for episodes from Thoreau's life: his relationship to Emerson, his vigil at Walden Pond, his unhappy love affair. It is, as Jerome Lawrence says of the play, "the long journey of a man's soul in the course of one night — from hermitizing to rejoining the human race. It is an ecstasy, a passion, a 'trip'. It is a plea for non-violent dissent, it is a search for a personal truth. Henry David Thoreau, cried out against war, against the pollution of nature, against the crassness of materialism. His refusal to pay his tax to support what he considered as immoral war (War with Mexico) is much like the cries of the young throughout America and the world today."

The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail is the thirteenth produced play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.



The Thoreau Family
Henry David — Peter Paradis
Mother — Suzanne Cotton
John — Stephen Crouch

This year Thorneloe Players is endeavouring to develop and expand an already thriving theatre programme with this year's first production, under the direction of Bill Hart, **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee going on Thursday, Friday, Saturday this week.

Antigone, adapted by Louis Galantieri from the play by Jean Anouilh, is in the planning stages for spring production. Also last year's successful **Players Cafe** is scheduled for March production. The Players again this year have a very diverse and talented membership ranging from elementary school children to professional actors. Here's a look at a few of them:

Barry McDonald: Barry is a Social Work graduate of Carlton and Laurentian Universities and is now working at the Children's Aid Society in Sudbury. A member of Thorneloe Players since its inception in 1979, Barry has performed in **A Doll's House**, **Rhinoceros**, **The Skin of Our Teeth** and numerous scene studies. This year he plays Ralph Waldo Emerson in **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail**.

Judi Straughn: Judi has been a member of the Sudbury Little Theatre Guild for the past three years and has just recently joined the Players. A high school English and Drama teacher, she won an acting award for her performance in **The Miracle Worker**.

Scott Thom: Scott is a first year Laurentian student, currently studying English and living at Thorneloe College. As stage manager for **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail**, it is his first Thorneloe production, but he has acted and been a sound technician at LeVack High School.

Dave Loan: A student of English and Philosophy, he comes to us from Huntsville, Ontario and now lives at Huntington College. Dave was a member of his high school Drama Club and performed in **For Crying out Heros**.

Gordon Seiter is a graduate of Dachers Park Secondary in Prince George, B.C. His credits include 13 plays from **Wizard of Oz** to **Wait Until Dark**. He won an award in the Northern BC Festival of the Arts for his work on **The Interview**. From there he went on to the Provincial finals with **The Raft**. Gordon is studying Political Science and hopes to get into broadcasting after his studies are complete.

Steve Schertzer: A 23 year old, second year Social Work major at Laurentian. Born and lives in Montreal, Steve is looking for other guys his age to start a gang with and maybe just have fun hanging around.

Suzanne Cotton: A student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, England, Suzanne played **The Fortune Teller** in last year's Thorneloe Players production of **The Skin of Our Teeth**.

Bridget McFarthing: Bridget has been involved with Thorneloe's Mime Company, and Coffee-house theatres. She has also written, directed and acted in her own production of **The Cove**. In the summer she was involved in Sudbury Theatre Centre's **Babes in Arms**.

Nancy Rousell: Nancy is a 2nd year Honours English student. She was active in drama and debating throughout high school and university. She also is an avid cross-country skier.

Ronnie Toumayon: Ronnie expressed interest in theatre at a young age. In the sixth grade he performed in a production of **Sleeping Beauty**. Throughout high school he has been involved in various scenes. Presently, he is enrolled in 1st year Social Work at Laurentian and hopes to continue his involvement with the Thorneloe Players through his university career.

"But if I say I love you out of my own experience or lack of it, out of my innocence then you and God had better believe me."

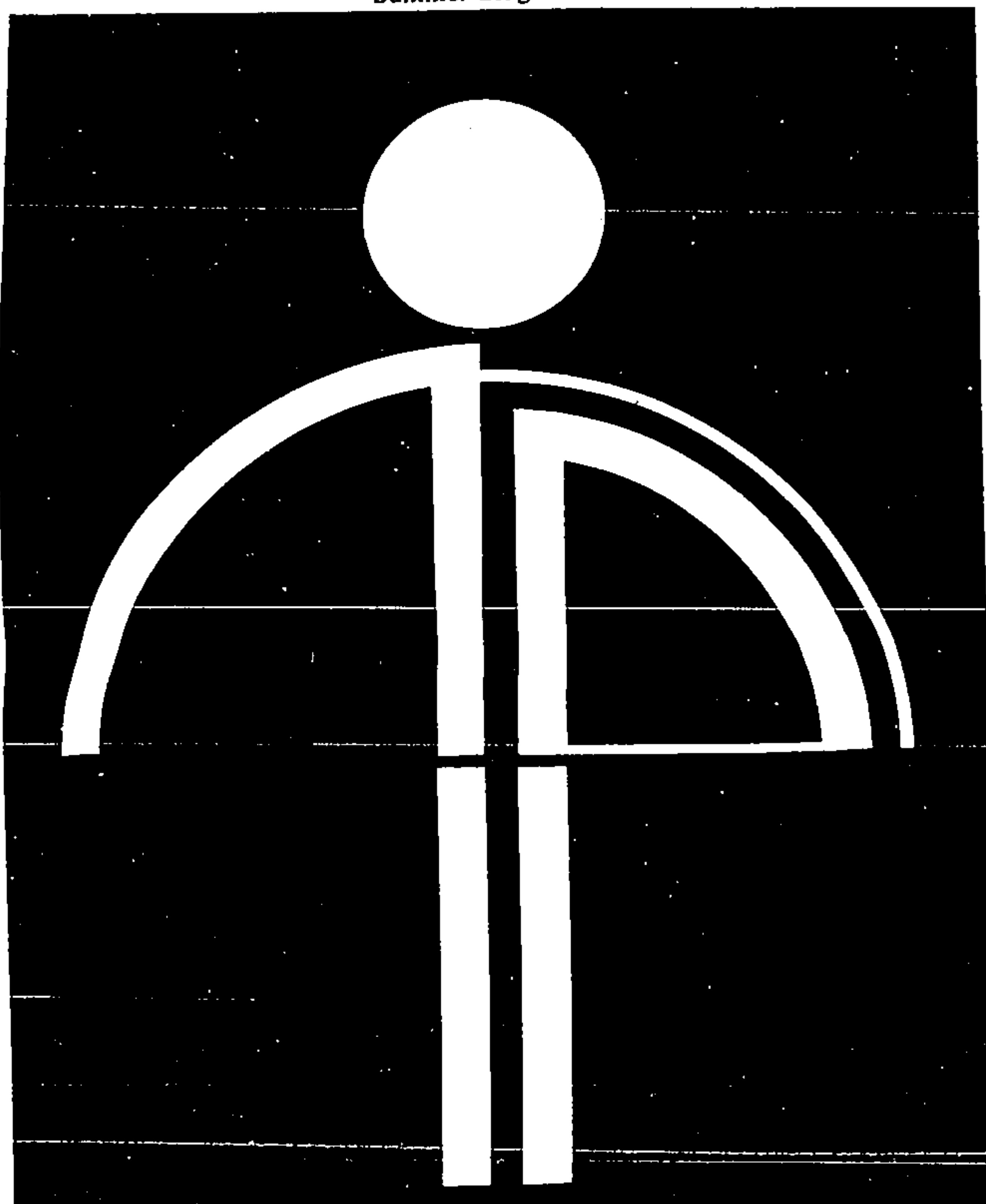


The Thoreau Brothers John (Stephen Crouch) and Henry (Peter Paradis) lusting after Ellen Sewell (Janice Gobert).





Summer Stage '80



The Development of Theatre at Laurentian University

Extra curricular theatre was formally initiated at Laurentian in 1965 by Dr. S. G. Mullins, then President of this university. An English language student drama group was already working and French language theatre had been established through ties with the University of Sudbury and the Collège Sacré Coeur. These companies were amalgamated into Troupe Universitaire — University Players.

Bill Hart, in Sudbury as a free-lance director to develop some programs for Cambrian Broadcasting (CKSO-TV), assumed responsibility for what was to become the Instructional Media Centre at Laurentian, and has subsequently directed over twenty plays on campus.

Over the past fifteen years of drama development, there have been some highs and lows. Some of the high points have been such productions as *Two Gentlemen of Verona*; the award winning, student written television play; and the association with many outside companies brought in by the Players. The most notable of these has been the sponsorship of the Gryphon Theatre, later to become the Sudbury Theatre Centre.

The deepest low was the year when no production was mounted at all (1978-79). However, the recent decision of Thorneloe College to take theatre under its wing has created a happy resurgence in this short history. The newly formed Theatre Arts Programme has made it possible for students to study those elements and aspects of theatre that take the play off the printed page and onto the stage.

In addition, Thorneloe has given continuity to the Players by providing a production budget, staff and facilities. The newly erected portable is the physical focal point for theatrical activities on campus. It serves as office, classroom, rehearsal hall, props and costume storage, and above all, as the place where people in theatre at Laurentian meet.

Two individuals — Stanley Mullins and Bill Hart — initiated theatre productions on campus and were instrumental in the development of Thorneloe College's Theatre Arts Programme. Their dedication has resulted in an admirable consistency of development of Theatre Arts at Laurentian University.

International Handicraft Sale

World University Service of Canada presents CARAVAN, an international handicraft sale and exhibition. The Sale is at the Laurentian campus starting Nov. 24 to Nov. 26 and will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit the Arts building at the Laurentian campus near the Great Hall in Small Dining Room A.

CARAVAN features a wide selection of handicrafts rich in tradition and beautiful in design. CARAVAN products are hand crafted originals made by cooperatives and self-help organizations around the world and in Canada.

CARAVAN is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, a non-profit organization composed of faculty, students, administrators, and alumni concerned with the issues of international development. CARAVAN involves WUSC members and volunteers in a practical form of international cooperation by

creating a marketplace for crafts-men and women in developing communities around the world.

CARAVAN handicrafts include beadwork, carvings, batiks, toys, carpets, alpaca knits — sweaters, ponchos, ruanas, plus many other practical and decorative crafts. The countries represented include Afganistan, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Ecuador, Lesotho, Camerouns, Bolivia, Taiti, and many other countries including Indian and Eskimo crafts from Canada.

The sale which starts on Nov 24 at the Laurentian campus in the Arts building will tour 30 universities and colleges across Canada.

CARAVAN has something for you as well as beautiful and unique gifts for your friends and family. Come and visit the CARAVAN marketplace while it's all happening at the Laurentian campus.

Volunteers are still needed; enquiries can be made at booths.

Nancy White

Headlines Nov. 19

Club Boreal

Singer and songwriter Nancy White will be the feature artist performing at Club Boreal, a cabaret style dinner-concert, on Friday November 19, 1982 at the Jubilee Centre, 195 Spruce Street, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Nancy White is an original talent and one of the wittiest entertainers in Canada today. Winner of three ACTRA awards, she earned a reputation through her reviews with comedienne Gay Craikman for their radio special, "Lies My Mother Told Me." She also worked on the CBC radio show "Sunday Morning" writing and singing topical songs crafted with relevant lyrics.

Versatility is the key, not only in her voice which can change from a pure flute like sound to a husky intense resonance, but in her music which extends from folk to torch songs. Currently Nancy White has recorded an album and the producers are about to begin a search for a label. The material ranges from comedy, notably in "Nous Sommes des Enfants" a tribute to the prudishness of the Ontario government to Spanish

ballads, Latin and country songs.

Doug Wilde, accomplished pianist and arranger, will accompany Nancy at this Club Boreal evening.

In the crafts corner, Stan Thuska will present his stained glass, delightful sun catchers another creations — Christmas gift ideas.

David Chirka a Laurentian graduate who has previously exhibited in Eganville and is a newcomer to Northern Lights Festival Boreal will display his modern and abstract art.

The opening performers for the evening will be Sudbury's own Dave Delaunay and Linda George. Backed by flute and piano, the themes in their repertoire are those of labour struggles, a cleaner environment and the women's movement.

Come and enjoy an extravagant European meal prepared by Kent Buse and Raymond Lalonde. On the menu you will find Rhinish potato cakesa, Belgium carrot salad, zucchini casserole, home made bread, and topped off with delicious Black Forest cake! Dinner served from 7:00 p.m. □

Women

What do you care about?

What matters to you?

Isn't it time we talk about it?

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the sky is the limit!

Tues. Dec 14 at 2 p.m. G-21 Student Street

Band at Pub

Turned Out OK

To the Student Body:

We had a highly successful pub night, Friday Nov. 12 with the band Front Line. The band played commercial rock which seemed to please everyone.

Over 300 paid the \$1 cover charge with few complaints. The four girls behind the bar valiantly tried to appease the thirsty crowd. We did not foresee that there would be a full house. Thanks to UC and Huntington for rescheduling their parties. the SGA made \$154.60. We paid the band a flat rate of \$300 and a percentage of the door.

I appreciate the many students who made the night a success. We now know live music can work at the pub on Fridays granted the band is good and charges reasonable, that the cover is low and that adequate promotion is carried out. Thanks to Eddy Goudreau for



running this event.

What we wish to propose is alternating the bands between the pub and the Great Hall. Thus Threshold played the Great Hall, Nov. 19. The key is the availability of reasonable priced quality bands.

Social Work has booked the Great Hall, Friday, Nov. 26th. We have cancelled another Pub band until January 14th due to your exam and essay requirements. Any group who wishes to book an event on Friday should consult us so there will be no conflict.

We only wish to provide bands if no one else has an event on a Friday.

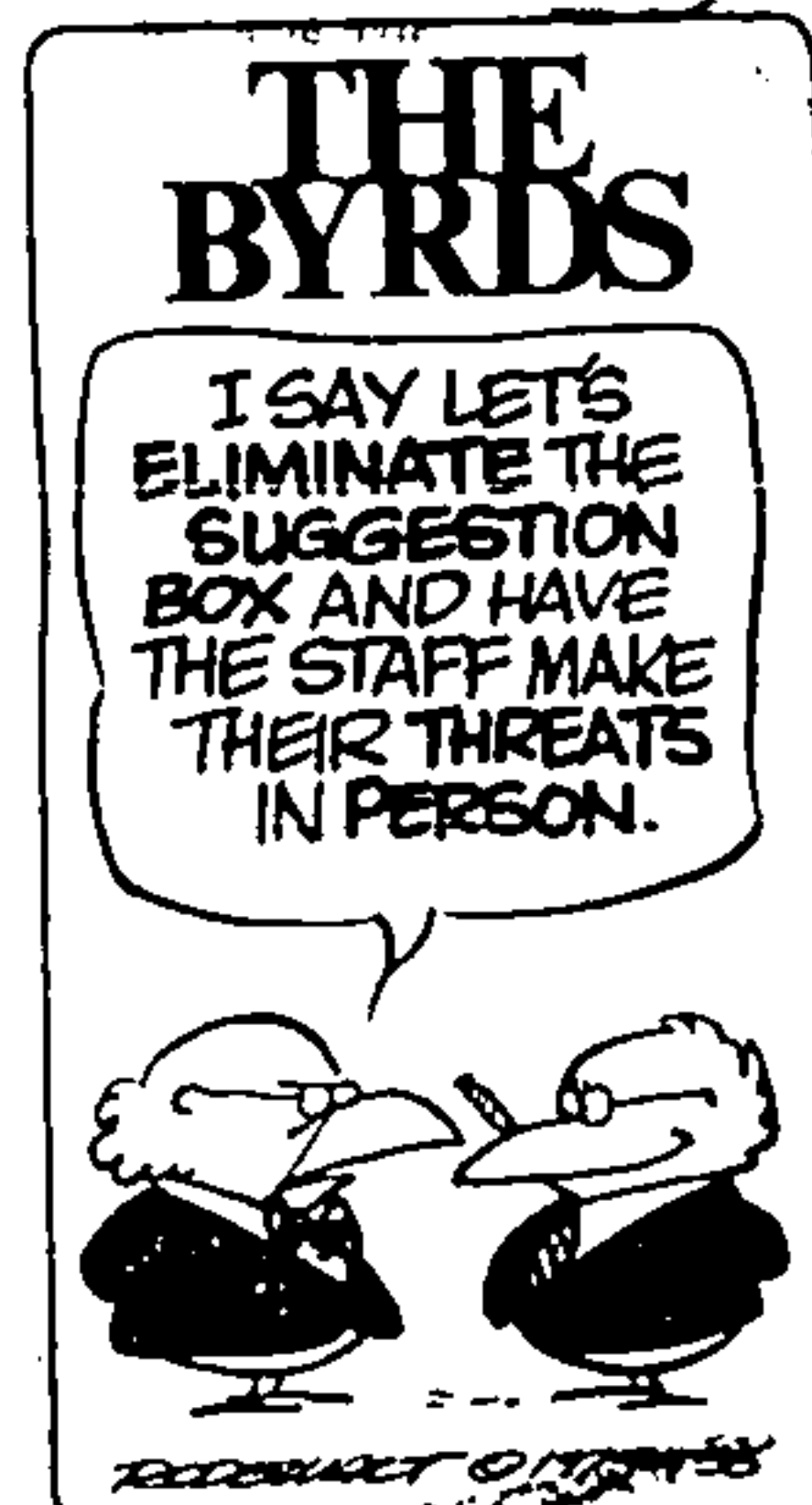
Thanks again. Study hard, eh?

Sincerely

William Bradley

President

Students General Association



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Tough Competition in Ohio

Our men's basketball team travelled to Ohio last Wed. to play in the Ohio Tournament. Coach Mike Heale wasn't expecting to walk away with top honours and would've been pleased to win a game. However, the purpose of the tournament was to expose Laurentian to a higher calibre of competition and hopefully, to acquire experience for later games.

The Vees first game was played on the Thursday against Bowling Green. Bowling Green is ranked #1 in the Mid-America Conference and proved to be over-powering. However, the Vees proved tough in the first half and trailed only 41-21. The second half was not as kind with the Vees losing 99-43. The game should've been closer, but our friends from South of the border executed typical American shooting which caused our guys to lose their poise. Top scorers for the Vees were Tony Theault and Brian Skeoch with 12 points each.

Friday saw Laurentian matched with Kent State, the

ninth ranked team in the conference. The first half was very close and Kent State had only a 6 point lead mid-way through the half and extended that to only 10 points going into the second half. Things seemed to fall apart somewhat in the second half with the Vees dropping a final decision of 94-51. Coach Heale said his troops played well, but perhaps were intimidated by the competition. Top scorers for the blue and gold were Brian Skeoch (20) and Mike Hamilton (10).

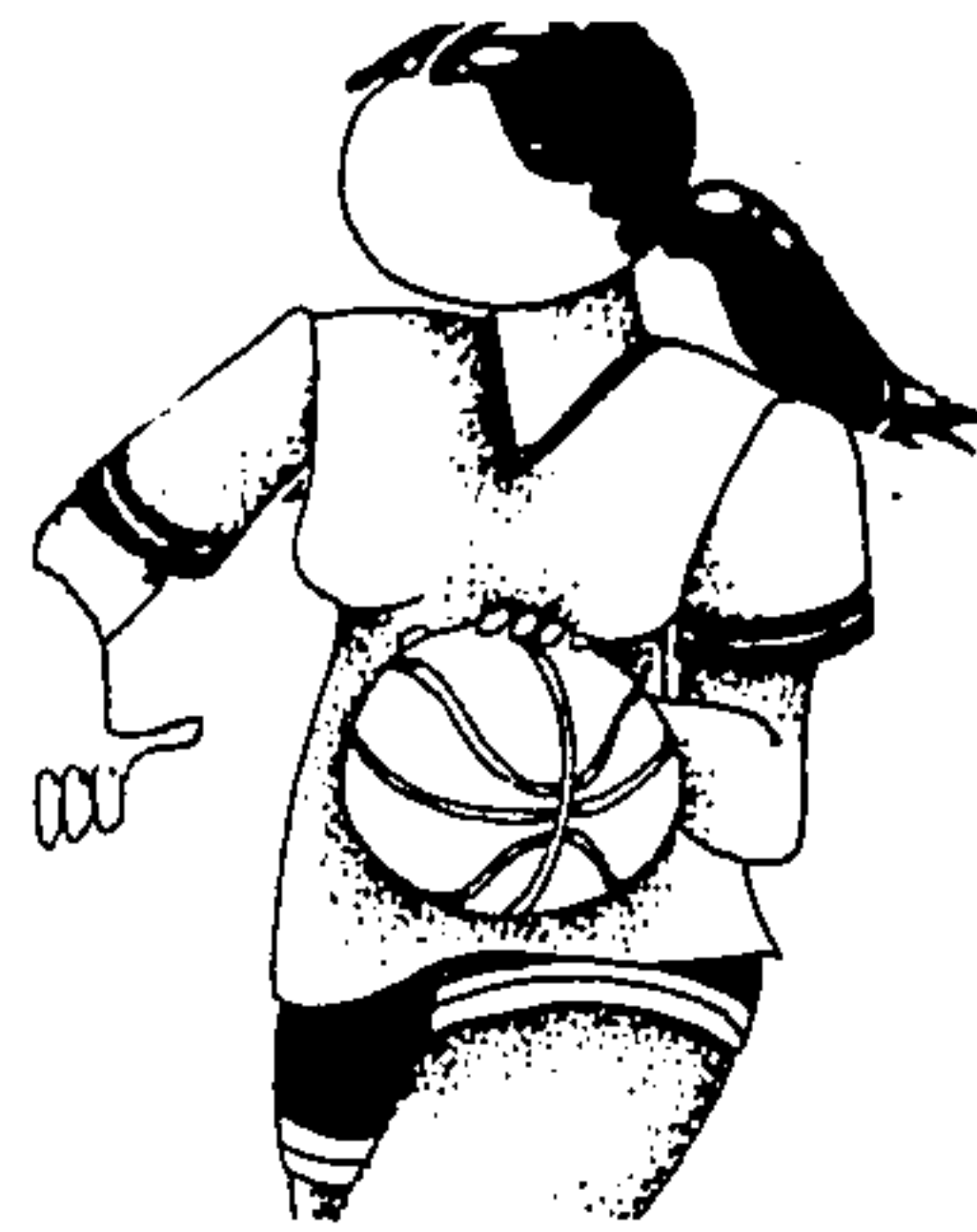
Saturday, the Vees played Ohio university. This team is ranked 6th in the conference and they met with Laurentian's best performance this year. Ohio led 36-31 at the half and took the decision 76-55. Heale was extremely happy with his team's performance. Top scorers were Tony Rheault and Mike Hamilton (10).

Our guys return home to play RMC next Saturday who will hopefully provide easier foe. Congratulations to our team for a fine showing in Ohio!

Women's Intramural Basketball

Last week the league began and six games (either exciting, fun, or good) took place. Seven games were scheduled but Hunt. Golds did not show so the ready and rarin' Strokettes gained their first win.

Other winning teams include: Happy Hoopers, who won 70-4 over Thunderbolts; Spadettes, who defeated J-Birds 46-8; Amazing A's, for their 44-28 victory over 3 in the Key; Hunt. Blues, who beat both UC



67's 48-6 and Lily Pads 45-26; and Pat's Picks, who won 33-10 over Penthouse Sweets.

Each of the winning teams receive 15 points while the losers receive 5. Defaulters earn -15.

High scorers in last week's games are: Sandy Clubb, Sandra Shane, Maureen Jordan, Anne Bradley and Karen O'Driscoll, Joce Lambert and Nicky Raiche, Miriam Taylor, Jody Foster, and Lori Kenopic. Congratulations!

This week's schedule:

Nov. 23	9 pm	UC 67's vs. Spadettes
	10 pm	Trekkers vs. Strokettes
	11 pm	Happy Hoopers vs. Hunt. Blues
Nov. 25	9 pm	Amazing A's vs. Penthouse Sweets
	10 pm	J-Birds vs. Lily POads
	11 pm	Hunt. Golds vs. Pat's Picks

Vees Double Waterloo

Our hockey team came up with a fine effort last Saturday and defeated Waterloo by a score of 6-3. Steve Whitmore put the Vees on the scoreboard at 13:31 of the first period. The lead held up until 2:51 of the second period when Waterloo put a short-handed tally on the scoresheet. They went ahead 5 minutes later with a goal by Steve Crocher. However, the Vees scored 3 goals, one by Ivan Zaniatta and two by Bruce

McDonald to head into the final period with a 4-3 lead. McDonald's goals were his 4th and 5th of the season.

The final period belonged to the Vees with Zaniatta collecting his second goal of the afternoon and Greg Cretty rounding out the scoring. Shots on goal were 43-28 in favour of Laurentian and Dave Lutes played between the posts. Next week they play away to RMC.□

Lady Vees

Dump

Carlton

The women's basketball team upped their record to 4-0 with a 69-47 victory over the Carleton Robbins, Saturday night at the Ben Avery Gym.

The Vees started quickly, building a 43-18 lead at the half, and used the second half to sharpen their various offenses.

Barb Tucker led the ladies with 17 points, Franca Ingrabelli and Linda Palango each finished with 14. Next weekend the lady Vees travel to Montreal for the Concordia Tournament.

Panthers Take Football Title

SSR Panthers won the men's intra-mural football championship defeating U of S Strokets 14-6. SSR scored early in the first half as Andy Flanagan hit Ron Mitchell with a strike for a TD. Boomer Warren converted. However U of S came right back as Lane MacAdam's long reception set up a one yard TD pass from Dave Beauchesse to Claude Delorme. Howard Dell blocked the convert giving SSR a 7-6 halftime lead.

SSR set the tone for the second half by stopping U of S on their first possession. Following a punt, SSR marched for their second score as Flanagan found his favourite receiver Bruce Macdonald open in the end zone. Warren converted giving SSR a 14-6 lead.

U of S then mounted a drive that carried them inside the Panthers' 20. SSR then inserted Howard Dell to put pressure on the quarterback. With Dell constantly hounding Beauchesse, his teammates playing with reckless abandon

behind him, SSR stopped them! for 3 downs. But a fourth down penalty gave U of S four more chances from the 10 but SSR held again, with Dell sacking Beauchesse on fourth down.

But U of S refused to quit, holding SSR on fourth down giving them another chance inside the 20. But SSR held them again and ran out the clock.

It was ironic that in a league that produced such high scores all year, the championship was such a defensive struggle.

SSR player Bruce Macdonald was named league MVP for his outstanding season.

We would like to congratulate both teams on a fine season as well as exhibiting fine sportsmanship.

Also, we would like to thank Gil Charette and Northern Breweries for sponsoring our event. Their generosity was greatly appreciated.

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Hello, all you faithful lambs.

Well, residence council finally has a new leader — Ghislain Roy. It was a hard fight to the top over Chris Lekusy but Juice eventually won by a slim margin. Good Luck.

Well, third gold is actually showing signs of life. A few girls were seen in the Forge while the bar was open — now if they can only show up while other people are present.

Now the British Invasion Dance, without beating around the bush, was a flop. The only highlights were the juvenile actions of a few College Council members and their water fight as well as a certain Don signing a blood oath swearing his love to a certain ex-Dön. Next time do it on your own wall P.G. If KC is half as impressed as we were, you are in trouble. For the first time, excessive damage was done. Instead of a majority of cards, maybe IQ scores should be shown before admittance.

It seems another two positions have opened up on College Council. Are there any members left?

While we are on the topic of College Council, Christmas Banquet is on Saturday. We are still looking for dates so if anyone is interested...

Guys & girls basketball as well as guys hockey has started. The grape vine tells us that the fans are again few and far between but coach Claude D. tells us to extend thanks to the faithful few like DB, GR, ML, and PO. Let's make this group grow.

First gold seems to be regulars at the Coffee House. They head the list. Second Blue was entertained by John Sahatati & his miracle soup. Don't miss the opportunity for great chat and great chow. Too bad SB & TS missed the opportunity — their loss.

The AEF is having their Christmas Banquet and we, as a largely french population, must support this organization if it is to survive. If we don't support it, we can't cry when we lose it.

Well, that's if for now lambs. We still didn't receive any cards!

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Unicornia

from O.P. & WOP

We'd like to apologize for the lack of Unicornia articles in the past few weeks, but hopefully things will pick up now.

The past weekend at UC provided us with, as usual, many entertaining events.

On behalf of all UC, we'd like to thank Fish for hosting the first annual Spoons' party on Friday night, and his last. (I guess partying 'till 10:00 p.m. is a no-no in residence!) A moment of silence for a true legend that is gone but not forgotten (don't forget to write sometime, Brian). The gals on 10th and 11th had their Tequila Party, but could not hold back their Spoons Fever and soon headed to Fish's along with the rest of UC, to make it all a worthwhile time. Scarf, we've had a few inquiries as to the meaning of L.B.S., and we're wondering if you could give the girls a demonstration for the sake of clarification sometime. The boys would also like to thank VM for being so open about her points of view!

Saturday night 4th and 5th held their traditional Purple Jesus party once again and, as expected, it played tricks on some as a new UC record was broken: 11 people got carried out!

Overall, the first "Bible" party went over well, and the costumes were picked with originality. Virg and Tapper, since when does a party end at 11 around here?! (You puppies). As the party finally ended, Carol S. decided to leave a little something on Scarf's new dress pants. Not being satisfied with just partying 'till 1:00, everybody headed up to Long Bone's place for a post-party, while Eli was busy returning her rented meal. For some odd reason, she was driven to the hospital the next morning (Is it something you drank Eli?)

Sunday is generally considered a recovery day at UC, but Sherry just wouldn't give up and decided to get whipped by herself at 10:00 in the morning. (Whatever turns you on, Sherry).

Some people decided to take the weekend off, and so Nicky, Abi, and Michelle went to Virginia Beach on a secret mission (the least you could have done was bring some Virgins back, girls). On the way back, they thought the trip was a little boring and decided to demo Abi's car.

A happy birthday to Virg, Barney (I didn't know you were into Bondage, Barn), Silks, and whoever I might have missed.

That's all for this week, Folks. Details on the Trade Winds weekend next week.

Huntington Highlights

by Pete

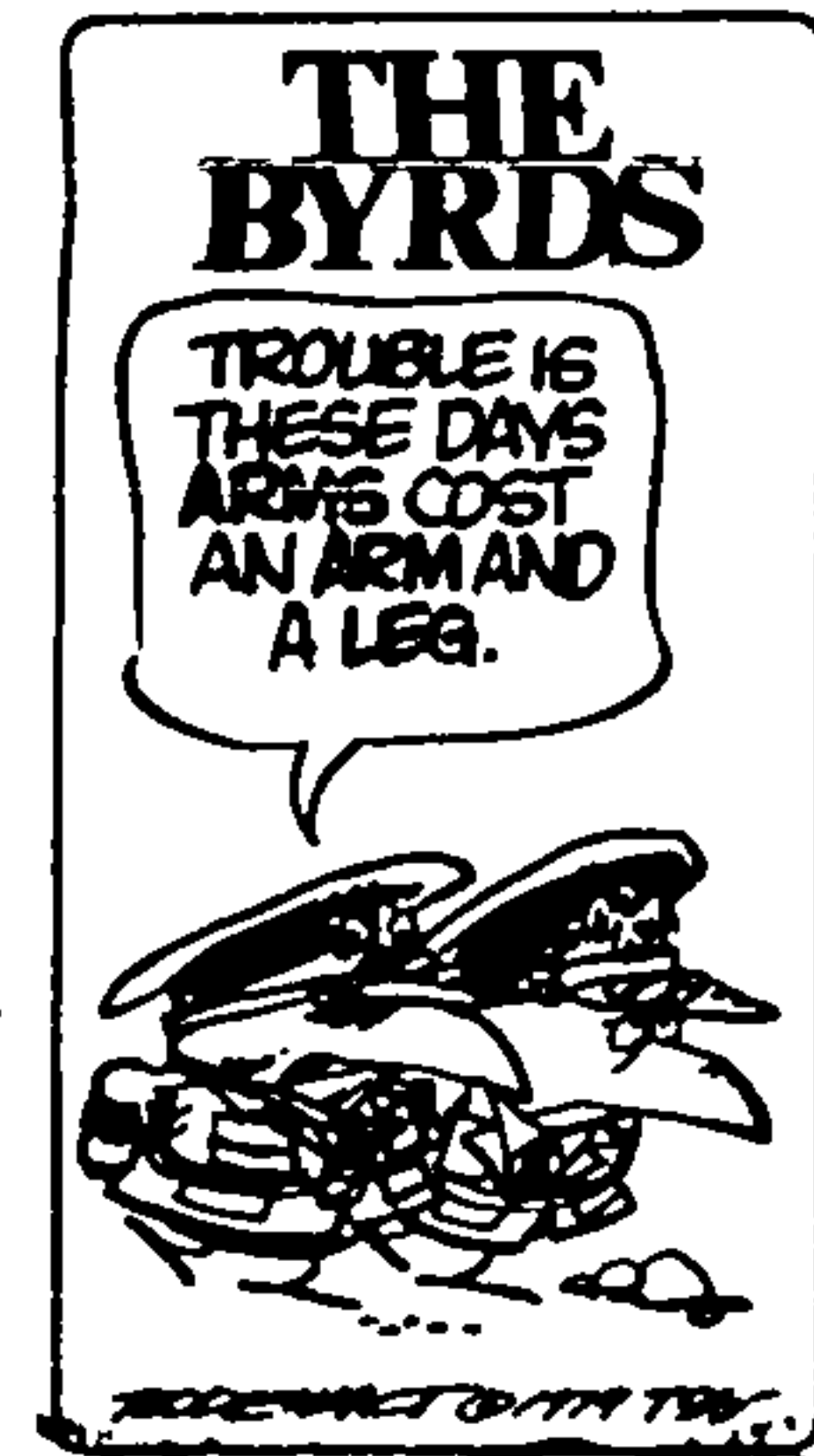
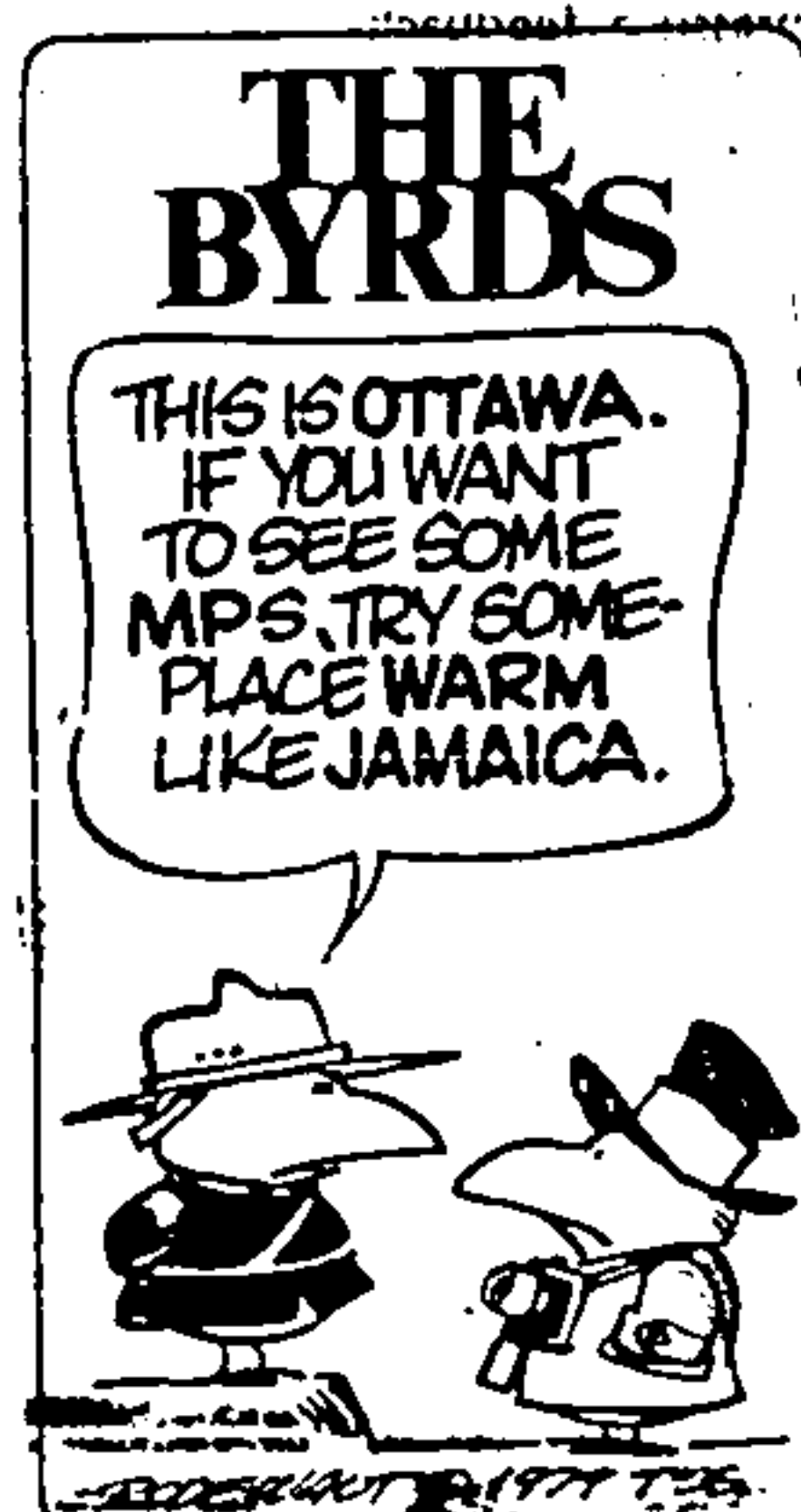
I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere and humble apologies to a few noted individuals at Huntington. First, I wish to apologize to the powers that be, the student's council. The quality of my last column was inexcusably poor, and I can assure you that it will not be seen in such a state again. It certainly was not a proper reflection of the usual standards upheld at Huntington. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, I wish to say sorry to that writer of writers, Mr. X. Rest assured that I will take full blame, or credit, for my own disasters in the future. Sorry.

Activities were certainly in abundance this week. Perhaps the most prominent was the Gentleman's Club "Dining, Theatre and Dance" on Wednesday night. It was an enormous success, and congratulations go out to Cheese and all the second floor guys for a job well done. Earlier in the week, there was the Roman Night in Benders, complete with togas and Ceasars. Everyone had a really great time. Rome will never be the same.

On a more serious note, a fond farewell goes out to Mike R., Rhonda, Randy, Andrew, and Linda. May happy memories of Huntington follow them all the days of their lives.

Coming up this weekend is the "Rock-a-Billy-Boogie Party", to be held on the front lawn. Such a festive occasion will not soon be repeated. Don't miss it.

One important notice to all ping pong addicts. National rankings are posted downstairs. Nick is presently top seed, along with a fine group of contenders. Competition is stiff so better start practicing. Till next time, Pete.



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Shroom Madness at U Vic Residence

VICTORIA (CUP) - The kind of mushrooms you don't put on your steak are the centre of a kerfuffle at the University of Victoria involving a Mountie, long-haired hippies, abusive language and the freedom to fry your brains on any substance as long as it's natural.

The affair began Oct. 23 when senior don Dale Brasnet was informed that four U Vic students had psychedelic mushrooms in their room in residence. "Magic mushrooms", which produced a mild euphoric high, grow wild around Victoria. They are considered "natural hallucinogens" and are therefore legal.

That's what the courts say, but that's not what the local Saanich police told the dons at U Vic. Dons are students elected by residence council to enforce rules in residence. Brasnet and several other dons, under the impression that magic mushrooms are illegal, had two of the students, Gerald Fahey and Lee Anholt, removed from a dance floor for questioning.

Unfortunately, as Anholt admitted, the two had been doing a lot of drinking, dope-smoking and mushroom-eating and they did not react well to the questions. In fact, they got abusive.

"The dons got us when we

were a little loaded," admitted Anholt. "They all but told us we were kicked out of residence for something we thought was legal. Of course we (verbally) abused them."

Both students were placed on

probation for verbally abusing a don, and Fahey was also fingered for consuming alcohol in public.

Brasnet then went up to the students' rooms with another don, Al Black. He asked

roommate Kiffa Roberts to turn over the mushrooms.

Roberts claims Brasnet told him he "would be thrown out of the room if I destroyed the mushrooms or wouldn't let the dons see them."

Brasnet claims he told Roberts he could destroy or hide the mushrooms if he wished, but if so Brasnet would not give him a letter of recommendation when he took the affair to the standards committee.

In both versions, Roberts then turned over the 'shrooms.

Later that morning, an RCM friend of Brasnet's told him magic mushrooms are indeed legal, but advised him not to return them to Roberts.

The Mountie then complied with Brasnet's request to destroy the mushrooms, a request that Brasnet has no explanation for.

An Oct. 25 kiss and make up meeting between the students and the don was not a raging success.

Brasnet refused to apologize for taking the mushrooms because he said he acted properly given the police information. The other dons involved did apologize, as did Anholt and Fahey for their abusive language.

But the meeting soon struck a sour note.

"I think all dons are assholes said one student.

Retorted Brasnet: "I think you're a long-haired hippy, and I don't want you or your dope-smoking friends around us." □



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Professors Express Concern over New University

The announcement by Minister of Colleges and Universities Dr. Bette Stephenson, of her intention to restructure the North Eastern Ontario higher education scene into a new university has caused concern to groups representing university professors both provincially and nationally.

The Ontario Confederation

of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) are anxious that the new university have the capacity to offer adequate university services to the francophones of Northern Ontario. Both organizations stress that it is extremely important the bilingual character

of the region be recognized and provided for.

Both OCUFA and CAUT welcome the assurance by the Minister and that the university colleges affiliated to Laurentian University — Hearst, Algoma, and Nipissing — will receive sufficient financial support to operate until the new university is founded. In particular, sup-

port for Hearst, facing a particularly severe financial crisis at the moment, is welcome news.

A Commission of Inquiry set up by OCUFA and CAUT to look into the Hearst situation has presented an interim report to the two organizations. The report, while not making specific recommendations as yet,

makes a complete presentation of the situation at Hearst and in the region. The Board of CAUT received the report October 30th, 1982, and requested the Commission to continue its work with a view to developing a final report. The Commission will be making a presentation to the OCUFA Board November 26th. □

Dr. Joe MacInnis to Give Falconbridge Lecture on December 2

"Exploring under the Arctic Ocean" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Joe MacInnis in the Falconbridge Lecture Series in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University on Thursday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. MacInnis is medical doctor, marine scientist, and Director of Undersea Research Ltd. This will be the fourth lecture in the 1982-83 Series.

Dr. Joe MacInnis is the first man to dive and film beneath the North Pole. He is also the designer of the world's first polar dive station, a four-man capsule built beneath floating ice of the Northwest Passage 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

For over 20 years Dr. MacInnis has been studying the relationships of humans and the sea. His early work was in the United States where he provided medical support for some of the

deepest and longest manned dives in history. Since 1970, Dr. MacInnis has turned his attention to broader ocean issues such as pollution, energy and

resources.

Dr. MacInnis, president of Undersea Research Ltd., has held consulting contracts with the U.S. Navy, the Smithsonian

Institution and IBM, and in Canada, the Privy Council Office, the Minister of State for Science and Technology, and the Department of the Environ-

ment.

Dr. MacInnis has authored over thirty scientific papers on diving medicine. He has been a contributing author to several technical and popular books, and has written two books about the sea, *Underwater Images* and *Underwater Man*. He has also hosted a fifteen-part CBC television series, "The New Wave."

Admission to the Falconbridge Lecture Series is by tickets which are complimentary and which are placed in the branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Reference and Science Libraries, and the Cambrian College Continuing Education Office. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis, and it is advisable to obtain tickets as early as possible, as seating capacity is limited. □



—Joe MacInnis—